4 TRACK ELEVATED WON'T DO.

IT WOULD SIMPLY HANDICAP FUTURE SUBWAY LINES.

Which Nebedy Would Want to Build at a Cost of Millians to Compete With Boads Which Cost Only Thousands-Expert Opinions on Last Beiment Plan.

Important opinions were gathered yesterday on the proposal of the Interborough company to add two tracks to its Second avenue elevated lines from 150th street to First avenue and Third street, there to run into a subway extending through Second avenue, Chrystie, Canal and other streets to the corner of Chambers and West streets. A few of the opinions of experts were as follows:

1. The radical objection to this plan is that it is an extension, and an important extension of the elevated lines, in direct opposition to the policy recently adopted by the sub-committee of the Rapid Transit Commission, and universally approved by the public, that there should be no further extensions of the elevated lines.

2. There are several reasons why elevated lines should not be extended. In the first place, the injury done to the street w'ich they occupy is necessarily very great. Manifestly a four track road is much more injurious to a street than a two track road, whether the additional two tracks be on the same level with or above the existing tracks. In any event the deformity of the street proportionately increased. In the second place, every important extension of the longitudinal elevated lines will automatically reques the amount of additional longitudinal subways constructed. Manifeatly the number of longitudinal rapid transit lines must be in some proportion to the amount of traffic to be carried. Capital cannot afford to build underground lines costing with equipment, &c., about \$1,500,000 per mile of track witho t adequate treffin to support them. Accordingly, by just about the extent that the elevated lines are extended contemplated subway extensions will have to be reduced. At present it seems certain that there will be hidders for two longitudinal subways upon the East Side, each with four tracks. If, however, the Interborough Company is allowed to add two additional tracks on Second avenue, construction of one of the proposed East Side routes would in all probability be deferred for many years, if not abandoned. It may be remarked in passing that this doubtless is the very result which the officials of the Interborough company hope to accomplish

rneks on Second avenue This particular application for additional elevated tracks on Second avenue comes in a peculiarly dangerous form in that the plan for additional elevated tracks on Second avenue from 150th street to Third street is accompanied by the condition that at the latter point they connect with the subway, occupying important. streets which would have little value except in connection with the Second avenue elevated lines. The effect of this connection would therefore be that this subway. which would be permanent, would be likely o secure the same permanence for the levated lines on Second avenue. This is directly counter to the hope of the people of New York that the elevated roads will eventually give way to subway lines. In other words, this suggestion is more than what its advocates pretend, namely, an thempt to furnish early relief for The Rionx. It is an attempt to fasten the elea st railroad deformity more firmly upon the city and to meet private corporate

by pressing their application for additional

-trarsfer privilege offered by the Interborough company in case it secures frenchise for this line is of no particular At preser t but a single fare of five refer is charged or can be charged for a upon the elevated lines or upon the subway lines, however long. Therefore, the only extersion of the transfer privilege suggested is as between the elevated lines end the Interborough subway. This priviage is of very little value, because all the lines ir volved are parallel lines, so that very little would be gained by trarefers. Furthermore, it is an open secret, indeed it was definitely stated by Vice-President Bryan at the hearing before the Rapid Transit Commission on Thursday, April 13, that it has been for some time the avowed pelicy of the Interborough company to furnish free transfers by tween the elevated and subway lines, so that the suggestion that a franchise for two additional tracks on Second avenue should be granted in order to secure the free transfer privilege

is, to say the least, ir sincere. 5. Apparently the chief argument offered support of the application for additional e a rated tracks on Second avenue is the necessity for furnishing in the quickest possible time additional facilities for The Bronx. Of course, the people of The Bronx would be very glad to have these elevated lines, because they do not care what haprens to Manhattan Island or to the people on Second avenue, but the Rapid Transit (o amission in dealing with such a question must consider the needs of the entire city. It would be manifestly unfair to sacrifice the hundreds of thousands of te sement house dwellers living in Second a enue and increase the deformity of that important thoroughfare simply for the purpose of hastening by a year or two increase in the facilities for reaching

5. Furthermore, the possible gain in time under the proposed plan is very much exregerated. Of cour e, two additional elevoted tracks on the Second avenue line from 150th street to Third street could be constructed within two years, but those lines would be of no substantial value until the completion of the subway connection from Third street to the corner of West and Chambers streets, and the construction of that subway would take just as long as the construction of any of the other proposed downtown subways. 7. There is every reason to believe that

it would take only from a year to eighteen months longer to complete an East Side way line from the Harlem to the Baty than to carry out the proposed Interrough plan in connection with the Second nue elevated line, and how insignificant the matter of a year or a year and a half r even three years as compared with the oportance of saving the city from any urther extension of the elevated railroad

ZEIGLER LABOR WAR TO END.

Dell'f That Letter and Union Men Mill Soon Come to an Agreement.

ZDIGLER, Ill., April 14-It is believed that with the return of Joseph Leiton from the East a harmonious relation between the Leiter coal mining interests here and the labor factions will be brought about. be eslamity that overtook the men in &fight mine ten days ago has lessened differences between Mr. Leiter and the coal mining unions of this district, and believed that witi in five days union ren, will work in the mines and the Leiter La (poy les will be at an end.

Mount Vernon

Distillery Bottling. In Square bottles only. Purity! - absolute and

unquestioned.

"A Square Deal!"

THE COOK & BERNHEIMER CO.

LIVE TOPICS ABOUT TOWN.

One of the women's hat shops in Fifth avenue is distinguished by two peculiarities rhich are more or less closely connected. There are never any bargains there,

which is curious enough in itself, because in the off season there are few establishments that do not sell at a reduction. The shop also displays hats in its win lows for only a few hours every day. For a while in the morning and again in the afternoon

they are put in view.

"We have no bargains because we have no faded, shopworn hate," one of the saleswomen explained the other day. "We do not put them in the window where they can be faded. We exhibit them for only a little while every day. In that way we keep our stock fresh and are able to sell always at the highest price." they are put in viow.

"I cannot take that office," a prosperous looking man was telling the real estate agent. "I have the rheumatism now."

"That man has had an office over a florist's before," mused the agent. "You see. the big iceboxes in which the plants are kept seem to affect the flooring and keep it perpetually cold. He is the third man who has refused to rent on that account, and no tenant has ever renewed his lease for these otherwise desirable offices.

"Florists are not the only objectionable neighbors. I have one office which I can rent only in the winter. It is well situated. but the back windows look out on an areaway of one of the big hotels and the kitchens are just below this office on the other side of the narrow space. As soon as the office windows are opened in the spring the smell of the cooking permeates every corner. It really destroys the appetite of those regularly employed there. I had one tenant who came into the place weighing nearly two hundred pounds who dropped fifty-three pounds between the latter part of the and Sentember. of May and September.

"Offices adjoining song publishers' shops, waudeville agents or employment bureaus are made undesirable by those who conabout the entrances, and one building I manage is partially untenanted because a brass band is employed next door turning out phonograph records. There is a great deal more to renting an office than the office itself."

The display of green veg tables and salads in the Italian quarter at this season of the year is wonderful to behold. Early in the morring there are two rows of pedin the morning there are two rows of pedlers' carts lining each side of Mulberry street for blocks. On Mondays there are delicacies not to be had on other days, for the Italians spend Sundays picking in the regions about the city the dandelion salad which is so much more appreciated by foreigners than by Americans. This is brought in and sold on the street from the bags into which it is put when picked the day before. There are other displas not nearly so simple. Even at this season when asperagus and tomatoes are still luxuries, both these vegetables are for sale in the streets of the Italian quarter.

She was very winsome and her escort obviously was enjoying the task of showing her around New York. The open car rumbled slowly rast Columbia College. "Oh," exclaimed the winsome maid, "what is that bronze tablet?"

The youth looked at her with dancing eyes.
"That, Bessie, is a glorious tribute

Columbia's first hazing scrap, erected by grateful students.

The prim looking woman who sat oppo-

volous young man.
"Pardon me," she said, "but if you are a "Pardon me," sne said, to know better New Yorker you ought to know better than that." Then she turned to the girl:

than that." Then she turned to the girl:
"That tablet, miss, commemorates the
battle of Harlem Heights and the figure
is not a college student"—this with withering scorn—"but represents the father of
our country, George Washington."

"Oh," said the girl feebly, and then both
she and the youth looked at the scenery
with unseeing eyes, not daring to look at
each other.

"All the styles are made for dark men, sighed the sallow blond as he looked at a windowful of green neckties. "Nobody ever seems to think of the other kind of men. This summer there are all sorts of greens in flannels and shirts and scarfs. but hone of them is for the sallow man Even the light spring overcoats are all pale gray this year and of a shade it takes a dark man to wear. The best that the blond can do is try to look neat, if not gaudy, in a dark blue serge."

A man from Albany strolled into a cigar store in search of a smoke and some small excitement.

"I don't want a c gar yet," he explained to the clerk who came forward to wait upon him. "Where are the machines?" The clerk explained that there was a State

law against the use of gambling machines,

and it was being strictly enforced.

"But I'm from Albany—where the laws come from," explained the surprised visitor.

"Surely, if it was unlawful it would not be permitted there, and yet from fifteen to twenty machines are to be found in any big

cigar store.

"Hum!" snorted the cigar man, mindful of the haloyon days of the slot machine and the heavy profits. "They are too busy making laws in Albany to have time to enforce them. Down here the only gamble is o the quality of the eigar, not the number you get for a nickel.

Elliot Schenck, who has composed a grand opera on the subject of "Tess of the 'Urbe: villes," which Henry W. Savage is going to produce, belongs to a New York family and is a graduate of Columbia. He determined before leaving college that he would devote himself to music, and went to Dresden, where he spent several years in study. On his return to this country he associated himself with Walter Damrosch and was one of his conductors as long as Mr. Damrosch kept his opera company

The Rialto has just lost a corner saloon that linked it to the parts of New York that lie further to the east and west of these frequented blocks of upper Broadway. It was an ordinary corner saloon, of the least pretentious character, and seemed strikingly out of place in such a central part of New York. It also brought to this region a client le equally at variance with the sur-roundings. It was put out of business by the agency that does most to make the city the agency that does most to make the city streets presentable—the landlord's deter-mination to raise the rent. He doubled it in this case. The same process applied in two or three other places would relieve upper Broadway of its most objectionable monuments of the day when it was not the most conspicuous thoroughfars in town

most conspicuous thoroughfare in town The Brook Club during its short existence has probably accumulated more profit than any other similar organization It has succeeded in selling one house for a department store site at a considerable a department store site at a considerable advance over what it oost and will soon have a larger home in a street even more desirable than that in which it was first situated. The new home will be more elaborate than the first and will be ready to receive the members on May 1.

LET THE SUBWAY SIGNS STAND

JUSTICE BISCHOFF FORBIDS CITY TO REMOVE THEM

Until the Courts Have Interpreted the Statutes and the Interborough Contract-He Doesn't Think the Tunnel Is a Highway-City May Appeal.

Supreme Court Justice Bischoff handed down a decision yesterday restraining Borough President Ahearn and all other city officials from interfering with or attempting to remove the advertising signs, newsstands and slot machines in the subway. The application for s ch injunction was made by the Interborough Rapid Transit Company and the advertising firm of Ward & Gow. The decision in part

"The actual interference threatened is a

removal of the property by virtue of the city's control over the streets, and, so far, the threatened act might well be enjoined as excessive of the authority of the municipal officials, whose intention was expressed in the notice referred to. Concededly the authority of the Borough President. or of the Superintendent of Incumbrances to remove private property from the owner's possession, must be confined to cases where the city has control of the place in which the property is located, and the contention of the defendants is that the railroad is a street or highway within the city, subject, as such, to supervision by the city's officials and to their control in the

manner in which it shall be maintained." The Rapid Transit act, says Justice Bischoff, while making the road a city street or highway, gives exclusive control of the manner of its operation by the lessees to the Rapid Transit Commissioners. He con-

"In ordinary acceptance and tested by the conditions out of which the regulations for the control of streets arise, this railroad is not a street, but simply a railroad. * * *

"Apart from this, however, the threatened removal of these signs and other fixtures should, in my opinion, te enjoined until the rights of the plaintiff, under the lease and under the statute, are definitely determined upon the trial of this action and after a full hearing.

"The statute which empowered the board to make the contract for the construction and leasing of the road is very broad in its scope, and may well be read as authorizing the lease of the property in such a manner as to afford the lessee every benefit which as to afford the lessee every tenefit which custom attaches to the operation of a railway, and the contract itself recognizes the right of the lessee to maintain advertising signs upon the stations, since the manner in which advertising matter shall be displayed is regulated by the contract."

Justice Bischoff goes on to say that if the displaying of advertising signs and the maintenance of newsstands, weighing and vending machines were not a part of the customary operation of a railroad station

customary operation of a railroad station and the revenue therefrom a part of the legitimate earnings of a railroad, then the claim by the road and Ward & Gow of the right to exercise such privileges could not be read into the contract, if such exercise would interfere with the rights of the public.

The true construction of this contract must depend, to a material degree, upon facts to be proven at the trial, and there is apparent ground for the plaintiff's assertion of a legal right in harmony with its acts. I have not now to determine that the plaintiff must surely prevail in the action. It suffices for this motion that a question of gr vity is presented, depending upon the nstruction of the statute and of the con-

Ward & Gow are paying \$550,000 year for the advertising privilege, and the profits are said to be large. It is expected that an appeal will be taken by the city from Justice Bischoff's ruling before any further proceedings are begun.

SUBWAYS NEEDN'T BE STRAIGHT. Engineer Rice Scouts Mr. Parsons's Fears About Plans He Once Favored.

liam Barclay Parsons's objection site adjusted her glasses and glared at the | the routes for new subways adopted by the Rapid Transit Commission are taken as being obviously prompted by a desire to have the Metropolitan routes thrown out in favor of those of the Interborough company. Mr. Parsons is now in the employ of the Belmont interests. Last December when he was still chief engineer of the Rapild Transit Commission and a member of the Panama Canal Commission and, apparently had no thought of becoming allied with the Interborough company, Mr. Parsons recommended to the Rapid Transit board new subways which almost identically followed the lines since submitted to the commission by the Metropolitan system with almost the self same turns as those suggested in the Metropolitan route and since recommended by the Rapid Transit Commission's committee on plans.

In his letter of April 4, Mr. Parsons particularly objected to the turning of the Lexington avenue line west under Thirtyfourth street o: Thirty-fifth street and thence to Fifth avenue and Broadway on the ground that the taking up of these main thoroughfares for short distances would destroy the possibility of building straight line systems under these avenues.

In December before Mr. Parsons became attached to the Interborough interests he advo cated the use of these thoroughfares for a route similar to that he now condemns Reporting to the commission on Dec. 29, Mr. Parsons suggested the laying of a route on the East Side.

on the East Side.

Beginning at South Ferry; thence along South street, across Coenties Slip to Front street; thence along William street under Brooklyn Bridge, under Park row to Chambers street to Broadway, and under Broadway to Union Square; thence passing beneath the subway under Fifteenth street to Lexington avenue, and under Lexington avenue and the Harlem River and private property to a terminal loop under Third avenue to East 142d street and Morris avenue, with a branch continuing under Morris avenue, with a branch continuing under Morris avenue to connect with the subway at East 140th street. Then a West Side line commencing at the place of beginning on the Fast Side line at Battery Park, under Battery Park and Greenwich street. West Broadway, Fifth avenue, Broadway, Twenty-fourth and Twenty-fifth streets to Seventh avenue, and under Seventh avenue to a connection with the present subway between Forty-second and Forty-fifth streets, together with a crosstown connection between Seventh and Lexington avenues at Thirty-fourth street, and connections with the present subway at Park avenue, south of Forty-second street, under the intervening streets and private property to Lexington avenue at about Forty-fourth street, and at Battery Park.

The many turns in these plans are nearly

The many turns in these plans are nearly as conspicuous as the turns in Mr. Parsons's ideas between December and last week. When the Rapid Transit Commission received Mr. Parsons's letter, Acting Chief Engineer Rice was directed by the board to draw up a report on the merit or otherwise Parsons criticisms. Part of the report which Mr. Rice has prepared reads:

The bone of contention would appear to be Houte s, which extends from near the junction of Forty-second street and Broadway down to Twenty-fifth street. This secotion is desired by both the Metropolitan and the Interborough interests, and both are anxious to set control of it. It might possibly be well at present, therefore, to put in an Eighth avenue extension, running from Sixty-second street down Eighth avenue, and through Hudson street to Barclay street, so as to relieve the situation to a certain extent. But I would like to state that the criticism of the Eighth avenue and Seventh avenue lines not being on a straight-away course would be a very small factor in a rapid transit line, as it would probably only affect the running of any train more than fifteen to thirty seconds. In making our designs for future subways the probability is that we will very largely eliminate the columns which have been a feature of the former design, and the absence of a line of columns in the centre of this rection will give an unobstructed view to the motorman. If the plans suggested by the committee report which Mr. Rice has prepared reads:

APENTA

The Best Natural Purgative Water

in Bilious Attacks and Disorders of the Liver.

The Apollinaris Co., Ld., London, are Sole Exporters of Apenta Water, bottled at the Apenta Springs, Budapest, Hungary. Also, Sole Exporters of Apollinaris, "The Queen of Table Waters," bottled at the Apollinaris Spring, Neuenahr, Germany. READ THE APENTA AND APOLLINARIS LABELS.



THREE STORES

FROADWAY AT BIST ST.

New York

FULTON ST. AT

PROADWAY AT

Brooklyn

Exceptional Sale Men's Overcoats, \$14.50

Several hundred Men's Overcoats in Coverts, Vicuna, Thibet & Unfinished Worsteds. Colors—Tan, Oxford and Black.

Former prices \$18, \$20, \$25, \$30 \$14.50 Sizes 34 to 44—Special price

Men's Rain Coats, \$14.50

We include in this sale about one hundred and fifty Rain Coats, value \$18 to \$25. Special \$14.50. N. Y. Store only. Special \$14.50.

Smith Gray & Co.

are carried out. Mr. Parsons's contention as to the possibility of securing only one additional East Side line and one additional West Side line, of inferior quality, would not apply, as it will readily be seen that there is an opportunity of getting four first class lines instead of two in the future.

Of future necessities, however, one can only judge at present with reference to conditions to be hereafter confonted. It would never have been contemplated three years ago to have a subway connecting the Lexington avenue line with the Seventh avenue line had not the Pennsylvania Railroad Company presented plans for running its trains into New York city. I can see no objection to a crosstown line if it does not interfere with future north and south lines, and provided facilities are afforded for people contiguous to the East Side lines to reach the Pennsylvania station; and I think it a very desirable feature of the present plan that a crosstown connection is provided, to make it possible, for instance, for trains to be run from The Bronx to the Pennsylvania station.

M'CARREN AT CITY HALL. Drops In on McClellan and the Mayor Admires His Artistic Fye.

Senator McCarren called on Mayor McClellan yesterday at the City Hall, and visit set the Hall gossips agabbing. It has been a long time since Mr. McCarren has been seen in the Mayor's office, and there was a great deal of speculation as to the reasons which had induced him to call now. The two were together for some time, but if they talked about politics, about bills which are coming before the Mayor, or the report that a truce is to be declared between them neither Senator McCarren nor the Mar or would admit it.

What Mayor McClellan said was: "Senator McCarren just drepped in. pussed the artistic hangings of walls here, and the way Mr. McCarren pointed out that the pictures could be hung to better advantage led me to think that would make an admirable president of

the Municipal Art Commission."
Senator McCarren would say nothing at all about his visit to the Mayor except that it was on "private business."

Asked if the fight between Tammany and the Brooklyn Democratic organization was to be dropped, he replied: "I never fight with Democrate, but I am still for the political autonomy of Brooklyn." Answering a question as to whether or

Mayor McClellan, he said: "In Brooklyn we never decide on candidates until the delegates meet in convention. predict what the delegates will do How do you feel personally about Mayor McCellan's renomination, was asked.
"Why, of course I shall abide by the decision of the Brooklyn delegates to the convention," replied the Senator.

FAILS TO DRAW JEROME.

Glad Any Body of Citizens Approves His Official Conduct, He Replies to the C. U. This is the only comment that District Attorney Jerome would make vesterday on the Citizens' Union convention's endorsement of him for a second term:

"I am entirely unwilling, at this time, to make any comment of any nature upon municipal politics or the political situation which may arise in this city. I had no knowledge of any nature or kind whatsoever in reference to the action of the Citizens' Union convention last night, or any intimation as to what it was to be. It is, of course, extremely gratifying to me that any body of citizens should seem to approve of the way in which I have en-

to approve of the way in which I have endeavored to discharge my duty in the office of District Attorney. Further than this, I am unwilling to make any comment upon any subject of a political nature."

It is known that Mr. Jerome is keeping track of the political situation, but he is not holding any conference or getting reports from any political faction. It is authoritatively stated that he has not authorized or asked any one to act as his representations. authoritatively stated that he has not au-thorized or asked any one to act as his representative, he will attend to that himsel and at the proper time issue a statement setting forth his views.

NEW UNION MUST GIVE IN. Carpenters Must Join the Brotherhood in

Order to End the Lockout. The threatened national strike of the Brotherhood of Carpenters against members of the Building Trades Employers' Association was postponed again yesterday after a conference at the Building Trades Club. At the conference were present the emergency committee of the employers' association, the executive committee of the Master Carpenters' Association and National President Huber and the national

executive committee of the brotherhood.

It was agreed on both sides that the brotherhood has made all concessions possible in the conditions of the charter it offered to the new union. As the latter has less than \$,000 members, while the brotherhood has 12,000 in New York, and work is now being hammered by the lock-out, it was agreed that the new union must

out, it was agreed that the new union must come to terms.

A meeting of the new union has been called for next week, at which representatives of the Mester Carpenters' Association will explain the state of affairs. If it insists then on refusing the national charter of the brotherhood and thus ending the lockout brotherhood men will be reemployed individually. The impression vest triay both among the brotherhood men and the employing carpenters was that the new union will too the mark.

SAY REAGAN KILLED JOYCE.

POLICE GET HIM IN ROUND-UP OF "TOBEY'S" GANG.

Women Swear He Did It-He and Other Trouble Makers Identified by Wounded Men-Harry Lawrence Arrested-Several Women Gathered In-Find of Silver

The police said last night that Joseph Clark, whom they arrested in the afternoon in a round-up of frequenters of the place known as Tobey's Café, is the man who killed Kid Joyce there just before dawn on Thursday, by stabbing him through the

They say that Clark is also known as Paul Reagan, and that under that name he is accused in affidavits made by two women of having committed the murder. The names of the women are Mabel Acker man and Cora Berrie. Both admit, the police say, that they were in Tobey's at the time of the fatal fracas.

Sleuths from the Detective Bureau hunting for the man who killed Joyce went to a flat on the third floor at 949 Amsterdam avenue in the afternoon and took five prisoners, three men and two women They seized a lot of silverware, which they think is stolen.

Joseph Clark, 25 years old, a bartender, who gave his address as 247 West Twentyeighth street, was the man they were after. The others were Harry Bates, 28, a clerk who lives in the flat; Thomas Davis, 33, eweller, of 109 West Fortieth street; May Bates, 28, a seamstress, who lives in the flat, and Belle Williams, 31, who says she is a housekeeper, and lives at 129 West

121st street. They were all taken to headquarters and stood up for identification. Eddie Weston, the waiter in Tobey's, who was weston, the waiter in 100ey, who was slightly cut in the breast, identified Clark as one of the party who caused the fight. Weston said he had seen Clark assault a woman before the fight began. Marnie Manzie, the little, dark eyed girl, who was called over to the troublemaker's table before the stabbing began, and who is now detained as a witness identified Clark in before the stabbing began, and who is now detained as a witness, identified Clark in the same way. Joseph Fox, another witness under detention, picked out Clark from a group, and said he was as a member of the party. Clark was then taken to the New York Hospital, where Barney Doyle, one of the proprietors of Tobey's, is lying with a stab wound in the back, to see it Doyle could identify him. ing with a stab wound in the back, to see if Doyle could identify him. Doyle identified Clark as being one of the party who were in Tobey's when the stabbing

Clark admits that he was in the place on the morning of the trouble, but will say nothing more, the detectives a lege. All the five prisoners were looked up at Police Headquarters for the night.

The silver, some of it solid and some plated, worth \$100 or so, was engraved ith various initials. Red Grey, who was arrested on Thursday, was remanded to the Coroner's office. He was taken up to the New York Hoepital and Doyle recognized him as the man who started the fracas. Weston picked him out

and Doyle recognized him as the man who started the fracas. Weston picked him out as the man who kicked a woman in the stomach. Commissioner McAdoo also had an interview with Grey. Grey admitted that he was in Tobey's at the time of the row, but nothing more.

Commissioner McAdoo has ordered an investigation of the police record of the saioon where the fight took place.

Detective Sergeant O Connor of Inspector McLaughlin's staff arrested two women as witnesses of the affray last night. They were arrested in the New York Cafe and locked up in the Tenderloin station. They are Cora Berrie, said to be the widow of the late "Jimmy" Michaels, the bicycle rider, and Mabel Ackerman. They said they lived at the Delevan Hotel. The police say that the Berrie woman picked "Kid" Joyce up in her arms after he received his death wound.

Detectives Peabody and Clark arrested at 10 o'clock last night Harry Lawrence and Harry English at 157 West Sixty-sixth.

Detectives Peabody and Clark arrested at 10 o'clock last night Harry Lawrence and Harry English at 157 West Sixty-sixth street, charging them with complicity in the murder ear y Thursday mo ning of Kid Joyce in the underground drinking place in Thirty-first street near Broadway, known as "Tobey's." A girl of the Tenderloin told the detectives that two men who knew something about the killing of young Joyce lived in West Sixty-sixth street. They managed to persuade her to lead them to the place.

Lawrence and English admitted to the detectives that they were in Tobey's 'cafe' when the stabbing occurred but that was The pair were



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Will Ever Purchase Any Other. For distinction of appearance, for comfort and length of service, for superiority of material, workmanship, and finish inside and outside, both that which is unseen as well as that which is seen, it is unapproachable at the price.

The full equal in every respect of any shoe for men on the market sold at \$3.50 or \$4.00.

High and Low Cut **All Leathers**

Catalogue Mailed Free on Application. Mail Orders Prompt.y Filled.

Store Open Saturday Evenings.

Cammeyer's Shoe Specialties for Men. TOURIST SHOES, STEAMER SHOES, TENNIS SHOES, SPIKE RUNNING SHOES, GYMNASIUM SHOES, GOLF SHOES, WAITERS' SHOES, PATENT GOUT SHOES FOR MEN.

ALFRED J. CAMMEYER. 6th Ave., Cor. 20th St.

Short

Pot-still Scotch

The Whisky Supplied by Special Warrant

Appointment to the House of Lords.

On Broadway The Scotch

Without a Doubt! At Clubs, Cafes, Hotels and of Dealers.

The Cook & Bernheimer Co., Sole Agents.

Excels in Tone "Improves with Use"

Hardman, Peck & Co., Mfrs., New York. Brooklyn,

ANNOYED GIRL AT THE BRIDGE.

Youth Also Accused of Posing as a Cop and Threatening to Arrest Couple. John Anderson. 23 years old, a clerk, of 351 Fast Fifty-first street, was arrested

last night by Officer Holohan of the Bridge squad on a charge of annoying Catherine Hayes, a young woman living at 282 Franklin avenue, Brooklyn, at the Manhattan end of the Brooklyn Bridge. The girl was standing at the bridge entrance while her escort went for a cigar. Anderson, she says, accosted her and asked her to walk with him.

Just then her escort, John F. Henderson

of 356 Lafayette avenue, Brooklyn, returned and told Anderson to go about his business. Henderson says that Anderson at once took hold of both himself and the girl and said that he was a Central Office detective and would arrest them both and take them to Police Readougarters. Police Headquarters.

Just then Officer Holohan appeared and placed Anderson under at rest on complain the couple.

TWO TONS OF BIRDS NESTS. Workmen Find a Church Steeple Stuffed Full of Them.

WILKESBARRE, April 14 .- While tearing down the steeple of the Grant street church to-day workmen discovered birds' nests weighing more than two tons. So great was the mass of twigs, straw, hay and was the mass of twigs, straw, hay and strings that the trap door into the steeple could not be opened and the carpenters had to cut in from the outside. Then they found enough nest making material to fill a hay wagon. It had been accumulating for thirty-five years, during which time no one had ever entered the steeple.

New British Freighter Struts In

The British steamship Drumgeith arrived in port yesterday from Sunderland, England, on her maiden voyage, after a passage of sixteen days. She is a steel vessel of 2,440 tons, is 370 feet long and



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